

By JOHN McELROY.

CHAPTER XXIX.

THE SUBSIDING BATTLE. Farasworth's Magnificent Cavalry Charge

visions were reeling under the deadly blasts of the Union infantry and artillery, Longstreet's forces received another shock upon the extreme right from a whirlwind attack by the Union cavalry. Brig.-Gen. Judson Kilpatrick had been sent with the Third Division of the Cavalry Corps to the extreme left of the army, to take the place of Buford's worn-out division, sent back to Winchester for food and rest. Kilpat-emptied, not a man was shot, yet the Confederate received in the Siyder received at short range the direct or enfillading fire of three regiments of infantry and a battery of artillery; they drew two regiments out of line, and held them permanently in new positions, breaking the Confederate front and exposing it to an infantry charge of the army to take the place of Buford's worn-out division, sent back to Winchester for food and rest. Kilpat-emptied, not a man was shot, yet the Winchester for food and rest, Kilpatrick's Division consisted of two brigades, The First Brigade was made
up of the 5th N. Y., 18th Pa., 1st Vt. Colonel) Jones, who commanded on the

lst W. Va. charged in magnificent style, but found the enemy ensconced behind a staked rail fence, which it was impossible to throw down. The men leaped from their saddles, tuggil at the stakes, and cut at the withes with their sahers but received a deadly volume.

their sabers, but received a deadly vel-ley from the Texans, which drove them back. They railled and charged again

with similar ill luck. Capt. Parson

füllpatrick's Irascible Manner, "I was near Kilpatrick when he impetuously gave the order to Farns-worth to make the last charge. Farns-worth spoke with emotion, 'General, do

you mean it? Shall I throw my handful of men over rough ground, thru timber, against a brigade of infantry? The 1st Vt. has already been fought

wells commanded the 3d. Capt. Cushman and Lieut. Watson rode with me; Gen. Farnsworth and Adj't-Gen. Estes

rode with Maj. Wells.

"As the 1st battalion rode thru the on Longstreet's Solid Infantry—His line of our dismounted skirmishers. Shaken McCandless's Brigade Performs a Gallant Achievement—The
Field After the Battle.

Illine of our dismounted skirmishers, who were falling back they cried to us to halt. As we passed out from the cover of the woods the 1st W. Va. was retiring in disorder on our left. A frantic horse, with one leg torn off by Farasworth's Charge and Death.

Just as Pickett's and Pettigrew's Divisions were reeling under the deadly over the low fences, past the Siyder

with his saber raised, shouted, 'I'm with you,' threw up his left arm and fell. My horse recoiled over his dead body, my men swept past, and I was for a moment alone on the field. The enemy ran up, crying, 'Surrender!' as if they did not want to shoot me, but as I raised my saber a gun was planted avainst my breast and fired; my horse against my breast and fired; my horse was struck at the same moment, and broke frantically thru the men, over the wall and down the hill. Corp'l Waller overtook me from the left, and, riding close, supported me on my horse, As we rode on he told me how Farns-worth and Cushman had fallen togeth-

Like the Charge of the Light Brigade

L after Watson's horse was shot, kept straight on with part of his company, and rode in the main charge. A number of my men had turned back with prisoners, so that not over 50 men, including those with Farnsworth, cut their way three outward charge.

A their way thru in the outward charge. by "The whole number who rode with if Farnsworth was about 300. Their casualties were 65. They brought in over 169 prisoners; they rode within the Confederate lines nearly two miles; they Third. unities were 65. They brought in over

enemy rose to deliver a volley, and then springing up charged directly into the Georgians, scattering them, cap-turing 200 prisohers, including a Lieu-tenant-Colonel, the battery and the col-ors of the 15th/Ga. These last were taken by Serg't John B. Thompson, 1st Pa. Reserves. III in The The result of this movement was the recovery of all the ground lost the day before, and, beside the battery and pris-

oners, the capture of about 4,000 stand During the operations of the two days Crawford's Pennsylvania Reserve Division had lost 26 killed, 181 wound-

ed and only three missing. The Night After the Battle.

"Between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening, as the last glimmers of day-light disappeared behind us, I received an order to go down into the flat and occupy the field of battle with two bri-gades in line. That of Col. Madill was added to mine for that purpose. Gen.

"The most profound calm reigned now, where a few hours before so furious a tempest had raged. The moon with her smiling face, mounted up in the starry heavens, as at Chancellorsville. Her pale light shone equally upon the living and the dead, the little flow-ers blooming in the grass, as well as upon the torn bodies lying in the pools of clotted blood. Dead bodies were everywhere. On no field of battle have I ever seen them in such numbers. The greater part of my line was strewn with them, and when the arms were stacked and the men asleep one was unable to say, in that mingling of liv-ing and dead, which would awake the next morning and which would not.
"Beyond the line of the advanced sentinels the wounded still lay where sentines the wounded still lay where they had fallen, calling for assistance or asking for water. Their cries died away without any reply in the silence of the night, for the enemy was close by, and it was a dangerous undertaking to risk advancing into the space which separated us. In making an atempt an officer of my staff drew three hots, which whistled unpleasantly near his ears. All labors of charity were necessarily put off till the next morn-ing. It is sad to think that this was a sentence of death to numbers of the unfortunate. Mournful thoughts did not hinder the soldiers from sleeping. Everything was soon forgotten in dreamless slumber.

"At dawn of day, when I awakened ne first object which struck my eye as a young Sergeant stretched out o his back, his head resting on a flat stone, serving for a pillow. His posi-tion was natural, even graceful. One knee lightly raised, his hands crossed on his breast, a smile on his lips, his eyes closed, he appeared to sleep and ream, perhaps, of her who awaited hi return in the distant Green Mountains He was dead. Wounded, he had sough out this spot in which to die. His hav ersack was near him. He had taker out of it a little book, on which his out of it a little book, on which his last looks had been cast, for the book was still open in his stiffened fingers. It was the New Testament; on the first leaf, a light hand traced, in pencil, some letters, rubbed out, which one might think were a name. I have kept the volume, and on the white page, to the unknown name, I have added, 'Died at Gettysburg July 3, 1863.'
'During the night the enemy had

on the left by the opening of the fight with Start's Cavalry, on the extreme was being made. The 3d battalion, under Mal. Wells—a young officer who had been carried life and was destined to pass thru many daring encounters to fit in "Battles and Leaders." He says that Gen. Kilpatrick came up to the brigade in great excitement, and an orderly dashed up shouting that the charge had been repulsed, with the scapure of fine acres of prisoners. Before the brigade stood a Texas regiment with a weak line of kirmishers in front. Kilpatrick thought that if the regiment could be driven back, Meade's infantry on the Round Top would drive the enemy into the valley, where they would be the prey of the cavalry in reserve. The 1st W. Ya. Cav. was selected to attack the Texan regiment, with the second battalion of the 1st Vt. thrown out as skirmishers. The 1st Vt. thrown out as skirmishers the proposition of the transport of the center of the 1st Vt. thrown

future battle.

Longstreet says that Kilpatrick had a great opportunity which he missed by not sending Farnsworth's Brigade over to join Merritt's Brigade, where they had open ground, and where there were comparatively few troops guarding Longstreet's all-important trains.

"Some reconnoissances sent out to look for the enemy had not far to go to find him. His pickets were still on the edge of the woods in front of the Seminary Hights. We afterwards learned that he expected during the whole day that we would attack him, hope the property to get his reverse. But Get hoping to get his revenge. But Gen Meade, content with his victory, would

THE STAR OF THE WEST. The Experience of a Regular Army Mar

in the Fort Sumter Expedition Editor National Tribune: The record in a late number of your paper, of the end of the career of the "Star of the West," the steamer fired upon in the harbor of Charleston, S. C., Jan. 9, 1861. reminded me of an account furnished me by Serg't J. H. Putnam, U. S. Engi-neer Battalion, who was on the vessel during that event.

recruiting station on Governor's Island, Wilderness, Va., 2005 on the sylvania, May 8-18, 1864; North Anna, service. From these recruits and other soldiers a detail of 200 men was made 27, 1864; Cold Harbor, June 1-12, 1864; north Anna, soldiers a detail of 200 men was made 27, 1864; Cold Harbor, June 1-12, 1864; north Anna, soldiers as detail of 200 men was made 27, 1864; Cold Harbor, June 1-12, 1864; north Anna, soldiers as detail of 200 men was made 27, 1864; Cold Harbor, June 1-12, 1864; north Anna, soldiers as detail of 200 men was made 27, 1864; Cold Harbor, June 1-12, 1864; north Anna, soldiers as detail of 200 men was made 27, 1864; Cold Harbor, June 1-12, 1864; north Anna, soldiers as detail of 200 men was made 27, 1864; north Anna, soldiers as d "I have spoken of the battalions as distinct. They were not, nor were the companies. At fine sharp turn at the top of the hill Capt. Cushman and Serg't Stranahan, who commanded Co. L after Watson's horse was shot, kept taraight on with part of his company. New Orleans, and the necessary provi-New Orleans, and the necessary provisions were purchased on the ship's account. At 5 p. m., January 5, she left her wharf, and stopping near Governor's Island took on the troops from tugs, and at 9 p. m. crossed the bar and proceeded southward.

"The Star of the West" was a primark, manual vessel and chartered for

vate manned vessel and chartered for this enterprise at \$1,500 per day. I believe that Serg't Putnam's account, aitho brief, will be of interest to your readers.—Gilbert Thompson, Washington, D. C.

Account of J. H. Putnam's Experience

Abourd the "Star of the West." aboard a steamer in New York harbor, under sealed orders to proceed some, where, we did not know where. We went aboard in the night and were cautioned to keep quiet and make as little noise as possible. The next morning we were out at sea and out of sight of land. The second day we approached Charleston harbor, and were steaming into the harbor when we were called to a halt by cannon shots. Nine shots were fired at us and three hit the vessel. I remember distinctly, as I was standing nearby, hearing the Captain of the vessel ask Lieut. Woods captain of the vessel ask Lieut. Woods what he should do. Turn about or keep on? I will run her to is called up yonder.—D. L. Glenn, Co. K. 82d Ind., Ashland, Ore.

Turn about. This was done, and we returned to New York.

We were evidently contribute to the contribute of the contri

Editor National Tribune: You gave a short history of the 22d Iowa, and in that history I found out what I had asked for several times thru your good Editor National Tribune: I notice in a recent issue of your paper a subscribdier that came out of the rebel works after the charge?" As I was standing at our 20-pound Parrott guns that were just to the left of the deep railroad cut pouting shot into the rebel works, I was an eye-witness to his coming out, and not alone, either. I was Orderly for the Thirteenth Corps commander, and the General, and all his staff saw him also thru their glasses, and I was sent to bring him to the General, and he came and was dusty, sweaty and covered with blood caused from a blow from a rebel gun on his head. When he came out of the works he brought I or 13 Confederate soldiers with him. Is on 14 Confederate prisons.—Editor National Tribune.

Editor National Tribune.

The 18th Conn.

The 18th Con tured Vicksburg, consequently they were easily captured; but, mind you, all of them, including our man, came out and into our lines on their band. to be upon his feet at that place and erans, Naval Post, 409, Philadelphia, at that particular time. The man who ame out with those Confederates was afterward promoted to First Lieuten-ant and placed on Gen. Grant's staff for his bravery. My company was escort for Gen, E. A. Carr and subsequently for E. O. C. Ord, Thirteenth Corps.— Phil M. Wagner, Co. L, 3d Ill, Cav.,

THE 20TH IND.

A Long Record of Battles and Heavy

credit of driving the tugboat away from prisoners from the Congress March 8, 1862. Co. A and Co. K, 20th Ind., did that to perfection. The following is our record: Chickamicomico, Oct. 5, ments,—Editor National Tribune.

Ils Major Chas. N. Lamison.

A short history of the 46th Ohio has being privated for hardships and privations. It belonged to Harrow's Division, Fifteenth Corps, and out of a total enrollment of 1,111 lost 134 killed and 155 from disease, etc. Its total of killed and wounded was 516.—Editor National Tribune.

1861; Hampton Roads; Merrimae against Congress, Cumberland; Merri-mae against Monitor, March 8 and 9; Norfolk, Va., March 10, 1862; Oak Grove, June 25; Seven Days' battle Grove, June 25; Seven Days' battle, Peach Orchard, White Oak Swamp, Malvern Hill, Kelly's Ford, Aug. 21, 1862; Bull Run, Aug. 28-30; Chantilly, Sept. 1, 1862; Fredericksburg, Dec. 13. At that time he was at the general recruiting station on Governor's Island, wilderness, Va., May 5-7, 1864; Spotnot as yet assigned to any branch of the sylvania, May 8-18, 1864; North Anna. Petersburg, June 15 to surrender; num-ber killed, 201; number wounded, 570; died in prison, 25; died of disease, 88; captured, 144; total easualties, 1,028; total enrolled, 1,402.—James De Long. Captain, Co. A, 20th Ind., Reading, Pa.

Religious Revival in Camp

Editor National Tribune: I have just

regiments were camped at Ringgold, from di Ga. Chaplain Nash, of the 18th Ky., Tribune, Ga. Chaplain Nash, of the 18th Ky., had an old brick warehouse fitted up with seats, and held a series of revival meetings. I remember his "My first real experience in active pleadings with the boys to begin a warfare was when we were placed better life. Many confessed their faith aboard a steamer in New York harbor, and were baptized. I had joined the

out and into our lines on their hands were killed.—William Simmons, Com-and knees, as it was not safe for anyone hand knees, as it was not safe for anyone hand knees, as it was not safe for anyone

The 20th and 46th Ohlo.

Editor National Tribune: Kindly pub-

Editor National Tribune: We still by Col. Thomas Morton, its Lieutenantthear of disputes, and I say positively Colonel was John W. Cruikshank, and that the 1st N. Y. M't'd Rifles have no its Major Chas. N. Lamison.

times.-R. L. Sidwell, 3322 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

The 198th Ill. was organized at Peorla a 1862; Bull Run, Sept. 1, 1862; Fredericksburg, Dec. 18. 5, 1865, those was a special sept. 1, 1862; Chancellorsville, May 1-4, 1863; bired being transferred to the 47th III. Gettysburg. June 1-4, 1863; Wapping It was commanded by Col. John Warner, Was a special by Col. Chas. Turner, in Aug. 28, 1862, and mustered out Aug. 5, 1865, those whose terms had not ex-pired being transferred to the 47th Ill. succeeded by Col. Chas. Turner, in command at the time of muster-out. It belonged to A. J. Smith's Division Thirteenth Corps, and lost nine killed and 205 from disease, etc.-Editor National Tribune.

The 16th Ind.

Editor National Tribune; Please give short history of the 16th Ind.—Thos. Johnston, Moccasin, Ill.

The 16th Ind. was organized at Indianapolis in July and August, 1862, and mustered out June 30, 1865, those whose terms of service had not expired Editor National Tribune: I have just been reading The National Tribune, and came across a note from L A Conner, who belonged to the 13th Ky. Often these notes, seemingly insignificant in themselves, stir old memories. In the early Spring or Winter, before the Atlanta campaign, the 82d Ind., 31st and 17th Ohlo, 18th Ky. and many other regiments were camped at Ringgold, from disease, etc.—Editor National

The 101st Ind.

Editor National Tribune: Please give a short sketch of the 101st ind. and also of Co. D.—John Fritz, Arendia,

The 101st Ind. was organized at Indianapolis in September, 1862, and mus-tered out June 24, 1865. It was commanded by Col. Wm. Garver, who re-signed May 30, 1863, succeeded by Lieut.-Col. Thomas Donn, in command at the time of muster-out. It belonged to Baird's Division, Fourteenth Corps, and lost 50 killed and 170 from disease We cannot give company historica. -Editor National Tribune

The 9th N. Y. H. A.

Editor National Tribune: Please give the history of this regiment as complete as possible from organization to the close of the war. I am a regular

done, and we returned to New York. We were evidently sent down there to see if they would fulfill their threats or not. The shots fired at the Star of the West, our steamer, were the first guns of the war.

"It was the month of January and very cold. We remained on the steamer than any other 48 hours during that time than any other 48 hours during the entire war.—Suffered from want of fool-indication, and all on account of fool-indication indication in the defenses at washington the 3th in the decision and then marched down to Castle William. Several fell down just marching account of indication in the form in the fooling in about 12 o'cleek. I was on the bridge and then marched down to Castle William. Several fell down just marching account of indication in the first properties and the fooling that the close of the war. I am acticle to the close of the close of the three subscriber.—Daniel E. Temple, lonia, Mich.

This regiment was organized principles and the close of the war. I am acticle by Comrade Akcerman, in an article by Com iam. Several fell down just marching the town, and our regiment was drawn cross the Island, and were unable to get up, just from exhaustion. It was he most disgraceful treatment of solliers I witnessed during my five years ervice."

The gallant bearing of the regiment at Cedar Creek evoked special official extended to the rest.

Real Bradley, Quartermaster-Sergeant, 17th Pa. Cav., S. & S. Home, Erie, Pa.

Witnessed His Brayery. sion, Sixth Corps, and out of a total enrollment of 3,227 lost 204 killed and Editor National Tribune: I notice in a recent issue of your paper a subscrib
Confederate prisons.—Editor National

Editor National Tribune: I would like very much to have you publish a brief history of the 46th Ohio,-Wm. Ober-

dier, Flint, O. The 46th Ohio, one of Fox's fighting regiments, was organized at Worthing-ton from October, 1861, to January, 1862, and finally mustered out July 22, 1865. Its first Colonel was Thomas Worthington, a West Point graduate, Editor National Tribune: Kindly publish a short history of 'the 20th Ohio three-months regiment; also one of 46th Ohio, and was it one of Fox's fighting regiments?—Seymour D. Evans, Lima, O.

The 20th Ohio was organized at Columbus in April and May, 1861, for three months, and mustered out from Aug, 18-29, 1861. It was commanded by Col. Thomas Morton, its Lieutenant.

Longstreet's all-important trains.

you mean it? Shall it throw my handful, of men over rough ground, thru
The 1st Vt has already been foughthalf to pieces; these are too good men
to "Kiljastrick sald," Do you refuse to
cher my orders? If you are afraid to
the "Tarnsworth rose in his saltrups—he
looked magnificent in his passion—and
cried, "Take that back?" Kiljastrick reling, sald, 'I did not mean it; forget it.
Por a moment there was silence, when
you order the charge I will lead it, but
you order the charge I will lead it, but
you order the charge I will lead it, but
you order the charge I will lead it, but
you not take the responsibility."

GEN. ELON J. PARNSWORTH.

GEN. ELON J. PARNSWORTH.

GEN. ELON J. PARNSWORTH.

GEN. ELON J. PARNSWORTH.

Tools in the three sponsibility."

GEN. ELON J. PARNSWORTH.

The content there was silence, when
you order the charge I will lead it, but
you order the charge I will lead it, but
you order the charge I will lead it, but
you must take the responsibility."

The content there was ground ground the silence of the content of the lead o

end let W. Va. Cav., and was commanded by Elon J. Farnsworth, a daring enterprising young officer, who had only received his Brigadior-General's the rocks, and the Vermonters were upon us before we could form. They was connected with the Commissary Department of the Army in New Mexico and Utah. He was there when he war been upon us before we could form. They was connected with the Commissary Department of the Army in New Mexico and Utah. He was there when he war and Utah. He was there when he war had been to still the order to fire. The whole regiment to the Army in New Mexico and Utah. He was there when he war had been to know the staff like the order to fire. The whole regiment to the Army in New Mexico and Utah. He was there when he war had been to know the staff like order to fire. The whole regiment to the order to fire. The whole regiment the order to fire. The whole regiment to the Army in New Mexico and Utah. He was there when he war had been to know the staff like order to fire. The whole regiment the order to fire. The whole regiment to the data the fire to the order to fire. The whole regiment to the data the fire to fire. The whole regiment the order to fire. The whole regiment the order to fire. The whole regiment t FARNSWORTH CHARGE AT GETTYSBURG.

worth. It was he who rode into the ment picked up the arms which were ranks of the 15th Ala., and was terriscattered by thousands over the field bly wounded in the face, fighting with A little later my command was relieved. his revolver till he fainted. He was not killed, however, but lived to die in a future battle.

and again took its position of the evening before.

"Some reconnoissances sent out to



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